road to the insane asylum.

Nen allow care, anxiety or business troubles to

THE DUTIFUL BOY IN CANADA GIVES THE OLD MAN POINTS ON OPIUM.

hace's Filial Epistics and Telegrams ad Along with the Opium When Ris ybearded Father Was Gathered In. The examination of Thomas E. Chace, on the The examination smuggled optum, was be-charge of peddling smuggled optum, was be-gun before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon in the Post Office

Shields restorated attention in the Post Unice building. Chace and his respectable-looking whiskers were brought from Ludlow street iall by United States Deputy Marshals Van Buskirk and Thomas. Daniel O'Connell appeared for Chace. Assistant United States Dis-trict-Attorney Mott appeared for the Govern-After some testimony from Astor House por-

ters that Chace had sent to the Grand Central for his trunk (one of the witnesses said it was a bigger trunk than the trunk in court) Special Agent Hussey told his story. He first saw Chace on Tuesday morning. Chace went into the Astor House, looked over the register, and got a letter. Then he went to breakfast at Smith & McNell's in Greenwich street. Hussey breakfasted in there also. Chaos went to the Astor House, registered, was assigned to room 139, and went to his room. Hussey hung around the hotel until Chace ame down again at 3 o'clock, and Hussey and his partner, Jacob Swivel, followed him down to Desstreet. There Hussey lost him and returned to the Astor House Chace came in about o'clock and went directly to his room. Servel did not lose sight of Chace, but lowed him around town and came into the Astor House about three minutes behind him. Hussey and Swivel saw the trunk come in and

Hussey and Swivel saw the trunk come in and go up stairs and followed. They found Chace is room 130 fumbling at the look of the trunk. It that your trunk? Asked Hussey.

"Yes." replied Chace.

"Give me the key." said Hussey.

Chace gave him the key and then demanded, by what authority do you ask for that key?

"We are Government officers." Hussey and swivel replied, showing their badges. Hussey opened the trunk, and found 100 pounds of optum. Then he asked Chace to give him what papers were in his pookets, and Chace did so. After that Hussey searched him to see if he had concealed apything. he had concealed apything.
At the request of Mr. O'Connell the papers are read, subject to any objection he may hoose to make to their introduction in evience. There were three letters and two tele-

The first was a letter in an envelope ad-

arrange.

I hope mother did not say where I was. You know if she did it will get to A. and make trouble here. I don't want her to tell any one. My cold is better to-day. I hope you are all well. I trust we shall soon be able to go on with business. With best love to all, your aff. son (On a separate sheet of paper): P. S. I don't want any one to know I am on this side of the water. Let it be supposed I am still in England. I hope Rose is better. Theos Rose is better.

The next paper was a telegram dated at Montreal, Nov. 9, and addressed to "T. E. Chace, 27. Wilson street, Providence, R. L." It reads: He will meet you at Astor House Tasaday morning. W. Astor.

The next letter was dated "St. Lawrence all, Montreal, Nov. 9," and addressed to Thomas E Chace, Astor House, New York." Thomas E. Chace, Astor House, New York."

My Dan Farma: I have just wired you to meet the party in New York as Astor House to-morrow morning. If you have received my last letter to Froridence you will understand all. He will be in his room and send the bell boy for you. Take him a sample. You may then have to deliver the rest to some place he will bell you of. He is somewhat afraid, as we are strategers to tim, but I am sure he is all right, for a friend of mice here has staked his life on him. Don't sell for less than \$12. He has agreed to pay that. Say nothing to tim shout future lots. I will arrange that here. He is to say you the twelve hundred whou it is delivered to him. lay-vary little, and be careful. Wire me as soon as concluded, as I shall be very saxious. Trusting that all will-go well, I remain your all son,

F. S.—Give no address.

The other letter was a note of introduction which had evidently been presented to Chace in person, as it had not been in the mail. It was addressed to Mr. T. E. Chace, Astor House, New York, and read: B. T. E. Cher.

Dann Sin: This will introduce to you Mr. . . . of pan Sin: This will introduce to you Mr. . . . of pan Sin: The business whom I have already written you. Hoping the business will prove satisfactory to all, yours traly. W. Asron. The last paper was a telegram dated at Mon-real at 3:34 P. M. Nov. 10

F. T. C. Chace, Asier House, New York.

If haven't seen him, wire again, He was to call.

Lawyer O'Connell wanted to know how Hussey knew that Chace would be at the Astor House, Hussey wouldn't tell, and the Commissioner sustained him.

Hussey said that he believed the opium was prepared at Victoria, British Columbia. "There are three kinds of opium." he said; "China opium, Victoria opium, and Aspinwall opium. We've got a can of the other kinds that we'll show you by and by."

Bpecial Agent Swivel corroborated Hussey. He also told that when Hussey lost Chace in Dey street he followed him on a Sixth avenue train to Eighth street, where Chace got off the train and walked up to Macy's, stopping at several storea, and then went over to Broadway and took a carto the Astor House. Swivel swore that when Hussey asked Chace if the trunk was the Chace replied "Yes."

Charles E. Stott, examiner of drugs at the Appraiser's storea, said that he had tasted the contents of a can brought to him by Hussey, but could not tell what it was. His assistant. Dr. George W. Jewett, who has been for twenty-five years an examiner of drugs, examined the same stuff. Dr. Jewett said that he had examined many million pounds of crude opium, but a very small quantity of smoking opium, not more than five importations, consisting of 300 or 400 pounds in all, in the twenty-five years he had been examiner of drugs. The qualitative test for opium requires about a week. There are four physical appearance and manner of packing. From these tests he believed that what he examination until Monday afternoon. Lawyer O'Connell read affidavits from Amos M. Kellogg of 44 West Ninth street and Edward L. Kellogg is the gray-haired man who has been Chace's only friend. He sat near him during the examination yesterday afternoon.

THE POWER OF TONY BURKE'S NAME. It Stopped a Morse Car to Let the Paners of the Bead Fireman Pane.

The funeral of Anthony Burke, the last foreman of the famous Big 6, of the old Volunteer Fire Department, took place on Wednesday, and the procession, in which fode many of the veterans of those early days, passed through the Seventh ward to the Grand Street Ferry. The head of the line comprised Grand Army veterans, Exempt Firemen, members of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, old members of Big 6, and many friends of Anthony

In Grand street the procession was blocked by a horse car. A man who had evidently been up all night, and who was a typical picture of an old-time fireman, waved an umbrella, which had no handle, as he would have flourished his fire trumpet, and, rushing up to the driver, he shouted in the patois of the as the driver, he shouted in the patols of the cast side:

Bay. Foung feliah, stop that car don't more another inch or I will mash yer hoc."

The driver looked at him for a minute.

Oh, go home and get some sleep. You look tred. he replied fauntingly.

Sharing the broken umbrella in the driver's face, the b'hoy beliewed, as one having authority:

"If you don't stand when the patols of the patols of the property of the property

thority:

"If you don't stand where you are I'll break
yer face. This is Tony Burke's funeral, and
don't yer forgit it."

The procession proceeded.

In Eurke's liquor saloon in Hanry street is
one of the largast collection of relice of the old
days that exists in this city. The walls are
hung with old fire hats, fronts, and badges of
companies from all over the country, and
prominent among the relice is a sliver trumpet that once belonged to "Boss" Tweed. It
is said \$500 has been offered for the collection.

SECOND-HAND LITERARY GOODS.

Persons who offer for sale stories and poems already published elsewhere are doing their best to make miserable the lives of the editors of the magazines and the weekly papers. It is the business of the editor to catch them at it. and as a rule that is harder work than Inspe tor Byrnes's men have. Occasionally the edi-tors are tripped up, and then they are sure to hear of it. In the tens of thousands of readers one or two may be depended on to recognize anything that has ever been printed anywhere

Editors are a long-suffering people. When they are fooled they swallow their discom-fiture. But Harper & Brothers now announce their intention to pursue every case of the kind they discover to a public exposure, and, if the facts warrant, to punishment at the hands

of the law. Richard Harding Davis, the editor of Har-Mechard Harding Davis, the editor of Marper's Weekly, related yesterday two recent experiences of his. In the first case, a man signing the name of an eminent Brooklyn politiclan sent to Herper's Weekly a poem cribbed
from a number of the Centery six years old.
He did not give his address. The poem was
ready to be printed when it was discovered
that it had been cribbed. The work of hunting down the swindler came then. Frominent
as he was, his name did not appear in the
Brooklyn Directory. It was not then suspected that the man of prominence of the same
mame as the swindler was the swindier. All sorts of devices were made
use of to find him, but with little
success. The search had gone on a week or
more when a letter and three other poems
came. The man told a little about himself in
this letter, and his address was discovered.
He lived in a suite of rooms on a fashionable
street near the City Hall. The searchers were
very much surprised to find that the swindler
and the politician were one and the same.
There was a scene at the house, in the course
of which the swindler broke down and confessed. He cried and begged not to be exposed and his wife ioned her tears and
entreaties. She was too much for the editor,
and he finally consented to let the matter rest.
He therefore would not tell the man's name
yesterday.

The editor's other experience was different. per's Weekly, related yesterday two recent ex-

He therefore would not tell the man's name yesterday.

The editor's other experience was different.

J. U. B. Andrews, living at the Hotel Mariboro, sent to Harper & Brothers for Harper & Monthly a story entitled "The Dead that Did Not Dia." It was turned over to Mr. Davis. He didn't know Mr. Andrews, and so he visited him at the hotel and asked for recommendations. Mr. Andrews said he had edited the Chicago Figaro, Mr. Davis was satisfied, and the story was illustrated and printed in Harper's Weskly. Mr. Andrews got \$30 for it. In this case the man who had read the story before told another editor about it, and in a paper printed last Thursday this item appeared:

I was extremely amused, on picking up Represent

Mr. Davis visited Mr. Andrews again, and there was a lively talk. Mr. Andrews again, and there was a lively talk. Mr. Andrews admitted that the story had been printed before. Mr. Davis says he offered as an excuse that he was editor of the Chicago paper when the story was printed, and that the paper was an obscure one, with a circulation of scarcely 300. He did not think snybody to speak of had seen the story. On Mr. Davis insisting, he wrote the following letter: following letter:

Mr. Richard Burding Dacis, Editor Eurper's Weshly, City,

Mr. Daza Kin: 'Tak story which recently appeared in

Eurper's Weshly under the title of 'The Dead that Did Not

Die, ''and which is entirely my own, was published once
before in a small weekly, and, in consideration of that

fact, I feel it due to the Messra. Harper that the money

paid me for the same be refunded. I will, therefore, re
turn it to their cashler. Yery truly yours.

TRURBDAY, NOV. 12.

SURE THE GRAPES KILLED HER.

Beath of Mrs. Thompson

The cause of the death of Mrs. Thompson, the wife of John Thompson, a builder, living at 498 Park place. Brooklyn, is still in doubt. Dr. W. H. Pierson of 465 Tompkins avenue. reported to Coroner Lindsay that he believed teath to have been caused by arsenical poisoning. The Coroner accepted that report, and on the strength of it and an informal inquest followed issued a certificate of death. But there are some matters in the case that are puzzling. Mrs. Thompson was 26 years old. She had two children, one a boy of 2 years, and the other a girl. 10 weeks old. On Sunday the family had dinner, in which the boy joined, and every one ate some of the California grapes that were on the table. The little boy ate more of the fruit than any one, so a friend of Mrs. Thompson told a reporter last night, while Mrs. Thompson swallowed only a half a dozen grapes. She remarked that they had a sweet taste which she did not like. She was taken ill soon afterward. Dr. Pierson, who had been sent for, arrived on Monday, He pronounced the case one of arsenical

The Doctor himself said to a reporter yesterday:
"My family and I have known Mrs. Thompson for a great many years. She was a very pretty woman, devoted to her husband and children. Suicide is out of the question. My shiph she awallowed. son for a great many years. She was a very pretty woman, devoted to her husband and children. Buicide is out of the question. My belief is that the grapes which she swallowed, akin and ail, had been sprinkled with a certain solution which is used to protect the vines from insects. That solution is certainly polsonous. If a grape has been punctured by a parasite and is thoroughly drenched with that liquid, it will absorb enough to kill a person. You doubt that naturally, but when I tell you that the thousandth part of a grain of arsenide of copper is the ordinary dose in a case of sickness, and that this solution of which I speak is a modified form of it, you will understand why I believe that Mrs. Thompson died of arsenical poison. Every symptom was present, and her death could be attributed to no other cause.

"I have not yet finished an analysis I am making, but everything points to but one conclusion. I cannot say to you. Don't eat grapes, but I do say that I believe the cause of the woman's death was eating grapes. I reported the case to the Coroner as one of accidental poisoning. The facts seemed so plain that he did not consider an autopsy necessary. At the inquest held yesterday afternoon the verdict was "accidental death." To be absolutely correct, she died of gastroenterites, caused by the poison which undoubtedly came from the grapes."

The funeral of Mrs. Johnson will take place to-morrow.

LEAPED FROM A BRIDGE, Richard J. Morris Takes a Sudden Thought

Late yesterday afternoon a man was seen to spring over the railing of the Bridge street bridge between Newark and Harrison, and down into the black water of the plunge Passalc. Instantly there was great excitement on the bridge and on the wharves along the river. Boxes, barrels, and planks from neighboring lumber yards were thrown to the man. but he paid no attention to them. On coming up after the plunge he did not sink again, but floundered around on the surface of the dirty

floundered around on the surface of the dirty stream. A boat put out from shore and he was pulled ashore and laid on the wharf. He died in less than five minutes.

Just before he died his wife appeared. She said that he left her in the wagon after crossing the bridge, and said only. Wait a minute. Then he walked back ou the bridge and disappeared. She did not see him jump.

The suicide was Richard J. Morris, aged 42, who kept a candy store at 368 Broad street, and drove a wagon from which he peddied candy. He took his wife out in the wagon yesterday, and they visited Harrison. Rearny, and Arlington. It was when they were returning across the bridge that, apparently, the sight of the river put the thought of suicide in his mind.

Morris was the father of Polly Morris, one of the little girls who figured in the case of mind.

Morris was the father of Polly Morris one of the little girls who figured in the case of Rheit, who was arrested recently for abducting Jersey City flower girls. Rheit was acquitted.

Begging to Ris Trade.

Jeremiah Driscoll, 60 years old, without a home, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market yes-terday. He has been sent to the Island a score f times for vagrancy. He is big and strong but won't work. He has nine children in the Catholic Protectory. Agent Jerome of the Charity Organization Society arrested him on Fourteenth street yesterday morning. He had about \$10 in his pooket and was walking up and down the street with two pennies in his outstretched hands begging passers-by for three more with which to get a cup of coffee. Justice Kelly said to him: "Why don't you

Justice Kelly said to him: "Why don't you work"
work".
"There are plenty of good people who are willing to help a poor man."
"Well, I'm going to send you on the Island."
"I'm sure J don't care," answered Driscoll.
"I'm sure J don't care," answered Driscoll.
"I'm out I beg. If I'm on the Island I get food without begging. So what's the difference,"
"I'll give you six months," said the Justice.
"Thank you Judge," said the prisoner, won't you kindly recommend that my old jub of assistant cook in the Insane sayum be given me when I set on the Island."

THIS WAS A GAMBLER, TOO.

SPIER HIRES A ROOM AT THE STURIE-VANT TO KILL HIMSELF IN.

He Had Seen Bucking the Tiger in the Day-time, When He Should Rave Seen Sell-ing Jewelry—Was to Marry in January. A young, good-looking man, who registered imself as J. Spier at the Sturtevant House on Thursday, was found dead on the floor of his room on the fourth floor yesterday afternoo with a bullet hole over his right ear. The body lay in front of the bureau, as if the suicide ha nade use of the mirror to direct his aim. The

body was cold and stiff.

The effects of the suicide consisted of a sample case containing twenty-seven trays full of cheap jewelry,a silver watch, and \$2.50. There were also cards which gave a clue to his history.

His name was Julius Spier. He was born in Norwich, Conn., and was 30 years old. On the death of his father, a well-to-do dry goods merchant, he came to this city with his widowed mother, and they lived at 65 East 124th st. The son used to be a travelling salesman for Silverberg Brothers, merchants, in Wooster street, but on July 1 last his mother purchased for him the business of Charles Meyerhoff, manufacturer and importer of gold and plated jewelry at 96 Spring street. and he and a partner continued the busines under the firm name of Sampson & Spier Spier was the drummer of the concern, and went about with the big valise full of jewelry which was found beside his dead body. He

went about with the big valise full of jewelry which was found beside bis dead body. He sold very little, however. After long absonces he returned with his stock scarcely diminished.

His suicide appears to have been due to the same cause as the suicide of George R. Lawrence, the young Pittsburgh lawyer, who shot himself in the Everett House on Tuesday night. Young Spier's long absences were spent in gambling. When he was supposed to be trying to sell his jewelry he was playing cards at such gaming houses as do business in the daytime, in addition to "hitting it" more or less at night. As in the case of young Lawrence, it hit him. He lost large sums of money, and contracted debts which his mother had to pay. His reputation for gambling threatened to interfere with his love affair with Jenny Epstein, the daughter of a merchant living at 150 East Seventy-third street, to whom he had become engaged about six months ago, and whom he was to marry in January. Mr. Epstein, so Spier's relatives say, gave the young jeweller to understand that no gambler should marry his daughter, and said:

A man who gambles can't support a wife.

Mr. Epstein denies having uttered this ultimatum, and he certainly did not forbid Spier his house. Spier had luncheon with his betrothed in Seventy-ninth street as late as Wednesday. He acted strangely all the while he was there, and Miss Epstein could see that there was something on his mind. He said when he went away that he must go to the shop in Spring street and post up the books, but he did not do so. It is not known where he went. He went home that night, however, and went quietly to bod. The next morning he went to the shop, and getting his case of jewelry sailled out so early that Miss Epstein, whom his queer manner had alarmed and who had come down town to see how he was, missed seeing him. It is not known where he was in the several hours which elapsed before he hired a room at the Sturtevant House to kill himself in.

Miss Epstein became hysterical yesterday when told of her lover' himself in.

Miss Epstein became hysterical yesterday
when told of her lover's unhappy end. The
family declared that, whether he gambled or
not, Spier's engagement to Jenny was still in
force when he severed it by killing himself.

THE RED HANDKERCHIEF.

When Ellemann Wiped His Nose the Men Went Out On Strike. A strike in the cigar factory of Herman Jacoby, 314 Bowery, which resulted in the arrest of Louis Ellemann, one of the employes, and his arraignment in the Tombs Court yesterday on the charge of creating a disturbance, is the renewal of an old trouble It was claimed by the employers that Ellemann had threatened one of the men who refused to

strike.
The men's side of the case is that if there The men's side of the case is that if there was any disturbance it was owing to the act of Mr. Jacoby. According to the men the firm began to pay non-union wages and the employees began to organize secretly. A spy was put upon their movements, who pointed out the leaders, and thirty-five men were discharged. Then the union ordered a general strike, and the men were told to go into the factory for their tools. Ellemann went up with the rest, and as he pulled out a red handkerchief to blow his nose the men by some coincidence began to leave.

blow his nose the men by some concession began to leave.

Then, the employees say, Mr. Jacoby came to the erroneous conclusion that the red hand-kerchief was the signal for the strike. Ellemann, they allege, was locked in the room he had been in, and it is claimed that Mr. Jacoby threatened to shoot any one who tried to liberate him pending the search for a policeman. A policeman was finally found and Ellemann was arrested.

TOO BIG FOR THE BRIDGE.

Two Beer Vata Block Travel at the New York Estrance of the South Roadway. Two big beer vats bound for Claus Lipsius's the south roadway of the bridge for nearly an hour last night. They were on a truck drawn by six horses. The driver succeeded by very careful management on Thursday night in getting across the bridge without a halt with two vats just like the ones he took across last

two vats just like the ones ne took across lasnight.

The vats are thirteen feet in diameter, and
the roadway at the entrance to the bridge is
about fifteen feet wide now, having been reduced because of alterations under way there.
The upper sides of the vat caught against the
lower part of the projecting platform used by
passengers on the bridge trains, and it was
half an hour before the truck could be moved
so that the driver could go on. Eleven more
loads of vats will be carted over in the next
eleven nights.

THIS IS PLAIN TALK

Col. Bacon Pays His Respects to the Hol-

All the evidence in the Farrow court martial has been presented, and yesterday arguments began. Col. Alexander Bacon, addressing the Court in behalf of the accused officer, Lieut. Edward S. Farrow, criticised the action of Edward S. Farrow, criticised the action of Orson Adams and his "co-conspirators," and said: "The Holland Trust Company is rotten and dishonest. I would not dare to say this if it were not true. I am not a pauper, and if it is slander let them sue me. If they get a judgment against me it can be collected. The Holland Trust Company ought not to live, and it won't live a month after we try these civil suits."

Lieut Berkheimer, the Judge Advocate, will open the argument for the prosecution this morning.

Taxes on Mrs. Stewart's Bequests The last codicil of Mrs. Cornella M. Stewart's will empowered Henry Hilton to divide the residue of a certain trust fund created under the will and codicils among beneficiaries un-der the will according to his discretion. He divided it among Charles J. Clinch, a nephew of Mrs. Stewart; Sarah N. Smith, a niece; Anna and Emma Clinch, half sisters, and six others. Charles J. Clinch's share was \$248,540.16. The Surrogate decided that all these shares were subject to the collateral inheritance tax, and assessed Mr. Clinch's tax at \$12,427.

This decision the Supreme Court, General Term, has now reversed, while it affirms the Surrogate's decision that on the quarter interest in the residuary estate left directly to Mr. Clinch by the will the collateral inheritance tax of \$74.02.10 is subject to interest running from eighteen months after Mrs. Stewart's death, that is, from April, 1888.

It appeared that payment of the collateral inheritance tax on the quarter interest in the residue given to Mr. Clinch could not be made within the eighteen months prescribed by statute owing to litigation.

Sarah N. Smith's appeal from the imposition of the collateral inheritance tax on her share under the last codicil is also sustained. jurrogate decided that all these shares were

Dames Mott Losce a House and Let.

Some months ago Damon Mott of Middletown, Conn., was visited by his mother, Ann Eliza Mott of Hackensack, and during her stay he conveyed to him a house and lot in Hackensack. When this transaction was made known to other heirs of Mrs. Mott there was a disturbance in the family, Mr. Mott being ac disturbance in the family, Mr. Mott being accused of exercising undue influence over his mother. The matter resulted in a bitter legal fight. Mrs. Mott was declared a lunatic, and ex-Judge William E. Skinner was appointed guardian of her estate. He brought an action against Damon Mott to compel a re-transfer of the Hackensack property to Mrs. Mott, the leading allegation being her incapacity to transact business. Chancellor McGill has decided that the deed given by Mrs. Mott is invalid and that the title remains in her name. If you have a cough don't delay. It is dangerous. Piso's Cure for Consumption will cure you. GuaranA GANG OF BOY ROBBERS.

They Have Surgiars' Tools and a Cave Just Like the Cracksmen They Have Read About, A band of juvenile burglars has been discov-ered in Long Island City through the confession of one of their members, Charles Black-ham, who is about 13 years old. When at home he lives with his parents in Dutch Kills. More than a year ago he fell in with bad companions and since then has spent the greater part of his time roaming the streets. Last spring he was arrested with three other boys. accused of stealing horses. They stole the in Brooklyn. Blackham was saved from being sent to a reformatory by his mother and his promise to do better.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GAMO. A few days ago his mother made complaint o the police that her boy had again abandones his home and taken up with his old companons. He was taken into custody on Wednes day night, and a pair of pincers, a lockpick, and day night, and a pair of pincers, a lockpick, and a bunch of skeleton keys were found in his pockets. The finding of these articles convinced the police that he knew something about the numerous petty burgiaries that have been perpetrated in the city of late. On being questioned the boy confessed to a number of robberies and gave the names of the other boys who composed the band. Blackham said they had a rendezvous at the Keystone Pleasure Club's rooms, at 730 Jackson avenus, where one of their number, Frederick Woerner, acted as janitor.

where one of their number. Frederick Woerner, acted as janitor.

The club's rooms are in the basement of a tenement house. There are tenants overhead, and the building is jet by a Mra. Kessler. In return for Woerner's services as janitor the club allowed him to sleep in the place. Woerner's parents live in Dutoh Kilis, but he prefers the club rooms to his home. According to Blackham's confession the band of thieves began their pilfering several months ago. Woerner having the keys of the club rooms, they made it a kind of headquarters, and finally all took to sleeping there. Woerner admitting them after the members of the club had gone home.

On the strength of the boy's confession two policemen went to the club rooms late on Thursday night, forced an entrance, and arrested Woerner, Charles Desmond of Dutch Kills, and Thomas Clark of Maspeth. Desmond had a stolen revolver in his pocket and Woerner had on a pair of stolen shoes. He also claimed a double-barrelied shot gun which was found in the place, together with a keg half filled with powder. None of the prisoners is more than

onment, as they would be discharged when 21 years of age.

The keg of powder was stolen from Mrs. Hahn's store, in Academy street. Dutch Kills, several weeks ago, when they forced an entrance into the store one night. Among the other things stolen were a dozen 32-calibre revolvers, a bag of shot, a dozen harmonicas, several boxes of cigars and cigarettes, and some clothing. Blackham said they had stolen bread and milk from Grocer Dooley's store and a keg of mines meat from Cording's grocery. They also stole shoes from a place in Borden avenue. Blackham says they frequently raided the goose farms and hen coops in the neighborhood. in the neighborhood.

The boys were all arraigned before Justice Ravanagh in the Long Island City Police Court yesterday, and were held in \$500 ball each for examination. Desmond secured a bondsman and the others were locked up in the Queens county in the county in th

and the others were looked up in the Queens county jail.

The police are now trying to find what the boys did with their plunder. Since their arrest it has been learned that the boys were often seen entering an old cave in an abandoned well on the Bragaw farm. The well is in a marsh at the foot of a hill near Jackson avenue in Dutch Kills. The wall at the top of the well is built box shape. On one side is a cave about five feet square, which was used as a milk room years ago. It has always been a favorite spot with the boys of the neighborhood. When the young burglars took possession of it they drove all the other boys away. The only means of approach to the young burglars destroyed this walk, and one loose plank was laid down to cross and recross on. When once in the cave they would draw in the plank after them and thus cut off all approach across the open well. There is a big hole in the soft earth on one side of Buckley street, a short distance away, where it is said they began digging another cave. The police expect to find some of the stolen booty near these places.

ELECTION OFFICERS CONVICTED. A Jersey City Jury Acquits Two Out of a

The trial of Christian A. Holderer, Patrick ons for stuffing a ballot box in Jersey City. in the fall election of 1889, was continued yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. The defendants comprised the Election Board in the Second precinct of the Fourth district. The cvidence was similar to that given at the trials of the pravious Election Boards, seven of which have been convicted. The testimony showed that the number of votes registered on the dial of the patent ballot box did not correspond with the number of names on the poll book or with the ballots piaced on the string after they were counted. The jury acquitted Winckler and Slemons and convicted the other two. It was very late yesterday afternoon when the verdict was reached, the jury remaining out one hour and a half. On the first ballot the jury was evenly divided as to the guilt of all the defendants. The case was then talked over in the jury room. Winckler, while on the witness stand, told such a straightforward, plausible story that he made a good impression on the jury. He was simply an inspector, and he testified in a very convincing manner that if any fraud was committed he was not aware of it. Siemons took the place of a man named Stanton late in the afternoon. District Attorney Winfield was not quite convinced himself that Siemons had been guilty of any wrongdoing, and he told the jury so when he opened the case. Thirty-one election officers have been tried thus far, and these are the first two who have been acquitted. An appeal in the cases of those convicted is awaiting a decision in the Court of Errors. evidence was similar to that given at the trials

Arrested for the Old Parkville Murder. Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn thinks that the mysterious murder of Patrick Kelly at Parkville, L. I., nearly three years ago is soon likely to be solved. The arrest of ago is soon likely to be solved. The arrest of Brazil Morris a negro, on a declaration of Mary Carter to the effect that he had confessed the killing, has been supplemented by that of Franklin Frazer, another negro, as an accomplice of Morris. Morris and Frazer worked together on a farm in Parkville, and it is alleged that. If he did not participate in the killing, Frazer obtained from Morris some of the money and clothing which the latter stole from the murdered man.
Frazer denied all knowledge of the crime when questioned by Superintendent Campbell. He was committed to jail pending examination.

The Standard Gas Company's Works. President Bostwick of the Standard Gas Light Company, who a few days ago succeeded Mr. Wallace C. Andrews, the comceeded Mr. Wallace C Andrews, the com-pany's last President, and five directors of the company called at the Health Department yesterday and held a consultation with Presi-dent Wilson about the proposed closing next Tuesday of the gas works at the foot of East 115th street. The company's officials told President Wilson that the nuisance was being rapidly abated. A special meeting of the Board will be called on Monday. The Presi-dent and directors of the company will be present.

A Philadelphia Man Missing.

Hans Luckings of 2,337 Townsend street, Hans Luckings of 2,337 Townsend street, Philadelphia has been missing since Saturday. He is a well-to-do contractor, and is building a church in Philadelphia. On Saturday morning he went to the bank and drew money to pay 20 of his workmen. He has not been heard of since he left the bank. He has been suffering from brain trouble and was under a physician's care. Samuel J. Luckings, sexton of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in this city, is his brother. His parents live in Astoria.

Beteetive Hayes and Agent Hunt.

Superintendent of Police Murray ordered Inspector Steers yesterday to investigate the action of Detective Hayes, who is charged with sction of Detective Hayes, who is charged with shielding Agent Hunt of the Gerry Society from prosecution by Salcon Keeper Breeker-man for blackmail. The Inspector summoned Capt. Rellly to Folice Headquarters and directed him to make a full report of the cir-cumstances connected with the arrest of Hunt-and his discharge in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

Millions of Housekeepers

lible of all tests, the test of practical use. They find it goes further, way! uniform in its work.

powders combined.

GRAVE ROBBERT NEAR ALBANY.

grave in the Bethel Jacob Cemetery. Mrs. Wolfshiemer was a member of a prominent Hebrew family in Albany. She died on Oct. 18. aged 83, and at her request was buried in the Bethel Jacob Cemetery, although some of her children and grandchildren and other relatives wished to have the body rest newer Both Emeth Cemetery. north of this city. THE SUN reporter visited the Bethol Jacob burial place, which is about five miles from Albany. It is a small enclosure, containing about one hundred graves of orthodox Jews who have been buried there for ove half a century back. Mr. Van Schaick, who first discovered that the grave had been desecrated, thought that half-grown boys of the neighborhood were the ghouls, and that

Afterward THE SUN reporter found the relatives holding a second burial service in the new cemetery, where the reformed and more fashionable Hebrews of Albany are now being buried. The body was the same that had been taken from the Bethel Jacob Cemetery so unceremoniously on Wednesday night. The mourners were Mr. Joseph Mann and wife, Miss Waldman. Mrs. Wolfsheimer's two sons and two other relatives. All are prominent in Hebrew circles, and for the most part compose that portion of the family who did not like the idea of having Mrs. Wolfsheimer buried in the small, ill kept, though very orthodox graveyard on the "sand iots." None of them nor any other of the relatives would tell where they got the body. but their inadvertent remarks proved clearly enough that it had not been out of the possession of friends since it was taken from the grave. A watch is to be maintained over the new grave as a safeguard against further molestation. Meanwhile the good old lady's husband, who died in 1873, and by whose side she was first buried, sleeps alone. new cemetery, where the reformed and more

OYERTURES 10 THE FEDERATION. Knights of Labor Propose a Mutual Recog-nition of Working Cards,

Tolepo, Nov. 13.-The Knights of Labor Convention adopted this morning resolutions offered by A. W. Wright to settle the differences between the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor. The vote was 95 ayes, 5 noes. The adoption of these resolu tions is the most important work of the Assembly so far. If they are accepted by the Federation' over 600,000 laboring men will be united in organized labor assemblies or unions. The propositions embraced in the

resolutions are:

and left the town. Troops at once pursued him. The cavalry from Nuevo Larcdo left day before yesterday for the scene, and yesterday afternoon the United States cavalry from this post, under Capt. Hardee, left for points down the river.

This morning a telegram was received by Col. Corron, commander of the Mexican troops in Nuevo Laredo, to the effect that at 5 o'clock yesterday the Mexican regulars met Garza and his followers at Laguna Negra, fifteen miles from Gugrrero, and routed them, and were still in pursuit of them.

Sarah Althea at Law Again,

were stolen from her trunk in the Elsmere, a private hotel. The landlady says that no such their occurred, but to-day Sarah got out a search warrant and specified the various articles lost. The famous plaintiff in the Sharon divorce suit is no longer the pretty and well-dressed woman she was when the great contest began eight years ago. Her face is wrinkled and her hair is turning gray. Her temper alone is unimpaired by years.

The Heather Hell Sunk by a Collision CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 13,-The steamer Heather Bell, returning from Orwell, collided with the steamer Fastnet, outward bound, at 7 o'clock last night. The Heather Bell sank about half an hour after the col-lision. Her twenty passengers all got safely on beard the Fastnet. On the way back to Charlottetown to land the passengers of the Heather Bell the Fastnet ran aground near the mouth of the harbor, but got off this morning.

CARMANAE POINT, B. C., Nov. 13.—The British ship Sarah, belonging to Yarmouth, N. S., bound from Manilla for Port Townsend, is ashore at Carmanah and is a total loss. Two of the crew were drowned. The others are safe at the lighthouse.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

RE daily testing Royal Baking Powder by that most infalmakes lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, purer and more wholesome food than any other, and is al-

Its great qualities, thus proven, are the cause of its wonderful popularity, its sale being greater than that of all other cream of tartar baking

The Body of a Jewess Surreptitiously Takes

ALBANY, Nov. 13.-A peculiar case of body snatching and grave desecration was un earthed here to-day. It was first heard of yesterday, when George Van Schaick, a suburban resident, reported that the body of Mrs. Caroline Wolfsheimer had been taken from its they were holding the body for a ransom.

trade or calling shall recognize and respect the working cards of all unions of the same trade or calling attached to or affliated with the American Federation of tached to or affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or connected with any labor organizations who are parties to the agreement, when such unions and their members shall in like manner recognize and respect the working cards of such Knights of Labor. Second—All labels the property of the Federation or canneations who are parties to the agreement aball to unitarities and endorsed by the Knights of Labor, and all Knights of Labor labels shall be officially recognized and endorsed by the Knights of Labor and all Knights of Labor with the Federation of of any other body a party to this agreement, or who is in arrears for dues or assessments or in any other way indebted to such union or organization, shall be admitted to membership in any assembly of the Knights of Labor without the consent of such union or organization in writing, and in like manner no person who has been expelied or suspended by an assembly of the Knights of Labor, or who is indebted or in arrears for dues or assessments to such assembly, shall be adverted to the support of the organizations who are parties to this agreement.

Fourth—The provisions here made shall be promulgated as soon as practicable and go into effect on and after Jan. 1, 1897. Labor, or connected with any labor organizations who

Troops Put Revolutionist Garza to Flight. LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 13.-Catarino Garza, the embryo revolutionist, crossed into Mexico a few days ago and entered a small hamlet near Guerrero with a few men, made a revolutionary speech, gathered a few more followers. and left the town. Troops at once pursued

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Barah Althea Terry is on the warpath to recover \$7,000 worth of siks and other dress goods which, she alleges, were stolen from her trunk in the Elsmere,

A British Ship Lost,

When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clang to Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Casteri

DREADED HER HUSBAND'S RELEASE. AN ALARMING CONDITION. The Wife of Homer Wellington, Whom H Tried to Poison, Commits Snielde,

Boston, Nov. 13.-Ten years ago Homer Wellington, a young society man of Cambridge, tried to poison his wife and children, so as to carry on without interference a liaison with a well-known society belle. His little son died. but the wife recovered from the dose of arsenie which he administered. Wellington is now serving a fifteen years' sentence in State prison, but will be at liberty in about a year. To-day his wife ended her life with a dose of headardm.
For weeks she has been suffering with a
nervous dread of an approaching tragedy.
She was so frightened that she had extra bolts placed upon the door to her room. Bu she could not sleep. Last night she retired as usual and her daughter. Ethel, was with her until 3 o'clock this morning, trying to quiet he mother. At 7 o'clock the daughter knockbe sgain, but could not arouse her mother. summoned Mr. Field, a neighbor, and he forced an entrance to the room by way of a window. The mother was breathing heavily

and unnaturally. Prof. Wood of the Harvard Medical School was called, and he sent for five physicians. They worked over the unconscious woman for four hours, but at 4 o'clock she died.

Mrs. Wellington had secured a divorce from her husband and resumed her maiden name, being known as Mrs. Boynton. It is believed that her death was the result of a fear that her husband would try again to kill her as soon as he should be released from prison. Her relatives scout the suicide theory, from the fact that she left no letters as to the future of her daughter or the disposition of her estate. Her father and mother have died within two years, and she inherited a small fortune from such.

Her father and mother have died within two years, and she inherited a small fortune from each.

Neille Boynton was a graduate of Vassar, and moved in the highest social circles of old Cambridge. Wellington was a brother of the late Col. Wellington, and was considered one of the brightest and most polished society men in Cambridge. In 1878 he became enamored of an intimate friend of his wife. It is said that she returned his affection, but no one believes that she was a party to the tragedy which followed. Wellington's first move was to get rid of his children. His baby boy was suddenly taken sick nmidded. Wellington seemed overcome with grief, and there was no suspicion of crime until two weeks later. His wife was taken sick immediately after drinking some gruel which had been prepared by a nurse, but which had hen prought to her. Prof. Wood of Harvari was the nearest physician, and he saw at once that she had been poisoned. Arsenic was found in the dregs of the gruel left in the bowl. Wellington's suspicious actions led to his arrest, and a paper of arsenic was found in his pocket. Then the body of the boy was exhumed and his stomach also contained arsenic.

Senic.

The prosecution did not think the evidence was strong enough to convict Wellington of the murder of his son, so his plea of guilty of attempted murder of his wife was accepted. Good behavior will secure him a release in about a year. The young woman who turned his head is married and living in Boston.

JOHN DEPUT'S MARRIAGE A FAILURE His Young Wife Has Eloped a Third Time with His Brother Matthew,

RONDOUT, Nov. 13 -John M. Depuy of Montgomery. Orange county, has proof that mar-riage is a failure. Mr. Depuy has just returned from Albany, where he has been looking for his wife, who has eloped three times in eight nonths with his brother Matthew. Last April both families removed from New Paltz, near this city, to Montgomery, and soon afterward the pair eloped, one deserting a wife and the other a husband, and both leaving small families of children. The runaway wife was found lies of children. The runaway wife was found stranded in Kingston three weeks later, and she returned home with her husband. Her eloping companion came back afterward. They eloped from Montgomery again in June, and Constable Tompkins brought the woman back from Dutchess county. When Matthew returned home again he was arrested for stealing a watch from his brother, but was acquitted, and the wife and husband who had been twice wronged became reconciled to their erring partners.

ing partners.

A few weeks ago John and his wife and Matthew moved to Walden, where the men got employment in a factory. Matthew boarded with his brother, as he had left his wife and children in Montgomery temporarily, as said. Last Friday the two elopers again went away together, taking with them one child of the woman's and leaving the other for her husband to care for. John has now given up all hope of reclaiming his attractive, but fickle wife.

STOLE \$6,000 AND ELOPED.

A Farmer's Trusted Hired Man Disappear

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.-Klingerstown is a retty village in the Blue Ridge Mountains not far north of this city, and Mary Fletcher was known for miles around as one of its prettiest maidens. For more than a year Charles Clifton Ford has been devoting himself to her. Each was vivacious and popular. A few mornings ago, when the sturdy farmers and villa-

gers arose, word was bassed around that Mary and Charles were missing and \$6,000 of Farmer John H. Weist's cash had also disappeared. Ford has worked for Farmer Weist for almost ten years. He frequently made trips through the mountains collecting money for Weist, who is wealthy.

Ford had made arrangements for another trip of this kind. On Tuesday night he hitched Weist's fast horse to his best buggy. Before saying good-by he put his hands in Weist's safe and transferred \$6,000 into his pocket. He drove to the Fletcher house, secured the oliquet of his love, and they drove to Frackwille, where they took the cars. The next morning Mr. Weist received word that if he wanted his horse and buggy he would find them in Frackville. Nothing has since been heard of the elopers.

President Potter Beginning Life Anew in

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-Mr. Asa P. Potter has eased a \$900 house in Brookline. He will withdraw his children from the private and send them to the public schools. He expects to engage in the brokerage business, for which his long experience with all kinds of commercial paper has admirably fitted him. commercial paper has admirably fitted him. A week from to-morrow all of Mr. Potter's stable outfit, horses, carriages, and harness, and even his setter dog, will be sold by auction. At the time of the suspension of the Mayorick Bank Mr. Potter held 1.482 shares, of which he is said to have bought twenty during the week preceding the failure. Mr. French held 975, all of which were pledged as security for loans. Mr. Woods had sixty and Mr. Dana forty-two shares. With ten shares for Mr. Work, the minimum required for qualification as a director, there are accounted for 3,048 of the 4,000 shares. Of the remaining 902 shares 154 were held outside of Massachusetts and 748 by 100 small holders.

Forty Released Convicts in Memphis. MEMPRIS, Nov. 13 .- Of the 451 convicts re leased by the East Tennessee miners, 203 have been captured. Of those at large, forty are in this city, and probably will remain here so far as the officers are concerned. The State only pays a reward of \$25 for the return of each convict. Car fare and other expenses make the cost from here greater than that amount, and unless the Government increases the reward the convicts will not be molested.

No Promises of Indemnity. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-It is learned at the Department of State that there has been no correspondence with the Italian Government upon the subject of the killing of the Italians in New Orleans since last spring, and consaquently any statement that the United States Government has acknowledged liability for the affair and has agreed to pay indomnity is not borne out by the facts.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S THESE ANTILE POLICE



THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-gue, Pain in the fide.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter, Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you got

O-A-R-T-E-R-'8.

seing made from pure vegetable medicines.

And How to Surely Overcome It.

or business troubles to drive sleep from their veiled, while women, with unstrung nerves and excitable temperaments, pass hours upon bourseach night in sleepless; realless misery.

What wonder that there are so many shattered nerves, tired brains and reves, tired brains and we consider the thousands who pass sleepless or dis-

we consider the thousands who pass sieepless or dis-turbed nights, and rise mornings feeling indescribably miserable. dragged out, with tired limbs, exhausted energies, nerveless, and ambitionless! It is maddest folly to use optum, morphine or chloral,

There is one sure way to cure sleeplessaces— use Dr. Greene's Nervura. This wonderful remedy to nature's own sleep producer, and is perfectly harmies.

NIGHT'S SLEEP! It soothes, calms, and quiets the weakened, irritable and over-wrought nerves, producing perfect repose and refreshing natural sleep; at the same time it builds up the shattered nerves, and gives renewed life, strength, and vigor to the system. Use it, you who are sleepless.

"I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura as

WOULD GIVE A FORTUNE FOR A

ously to opinios. I have used Dr. Greene's Nervara with great benefit, I have also recommended the Nervura to many of my friends, who have been much benefited by its use. "MRS. G. H. HILL, "11 Union at., Concord, N. H."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14: st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free

MURDERED IN A FREIGHT CAR. O'Brien Says Shea Knew Something About the Cronin Murder.

Indianapolis, Nov. 13.-The dead body of a man with thirty-seven stab wounds in the breast, side, and head, and otherwise horribly mutilated, was found yesterday morning in Greencastle, about forty miles from here. A. party of tramps had been seen in the neighborhood the day before, and an empty freight car was found to be covered with blood. Last night a despatch from Terre Haute announced the capture there of a tramp named William Capture there of a tramp named William O'Brien, who confessed that he had been with the men who did the murder, but denied that he himself had taked any part in it.

O'Brien says the dead man was Matt Shea of Toronto. He says that he and three others were with Shea at Greencastle and that Shea told him certain leading Irishmen in this country would give a pile of money to see him (Shea) dead, as he knew too much about the Cronin murder, which occurred in Chicago two years ago. O'Brien says that Shea, who was then in Toronto, was in communication with the Clanna-Gael, who instructed him to send a report that Cronin had been seen in Canada on his way to Europe, for the purpose of throwing aside suspicion. He also says that Shea was wanted by the Chicago police and often got money from Chicago, and further stated that it would be as much as his life was worth, if he were to go to Chicago and be recognized there.

O'Brien says the men who murdered Shea had fallen in with them two days before in a Greencastle saloon. He says he does not know their names. They fought with Shea in the car where all were going to sleep, and O'Brien ran out and hid in a stable, being afraid that they would kill him as well as Shea. O'Brien says he is from Rushville. O'Brien, who confessed that he had been with

A Family Polsoned

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 13.-The family of Samuel Turner, consisting of himself, his wife, two daughters, aged respectively 19 and 12 years, and a little son, barely escaped death by poisoning yesterday, and some of the family are still in a critical condition. Imthe family are still in a critical condition. Immediately after breakfast yesterday morning they all were taken violently sick, and they became unconscious. Dr. H. H. Clark, after many hours of hard work, succeeded in reviving Mr. and Mrs. Turner and the little boy, who are now in a fair way to recovery. The two daughters are still insensible and occasionally have convulsions. The doctor pronounces their condition critical.

An analysis shows that the cause of the sickness is tyrotoxicon poisoning from eating cheese.

Gold-bearing Sand in Manuas City. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 .- On Oct. 31 last Chief. Draughtsman Wentrock of the Engineering Department, while examining borings secured in testing the strata through which the water works tunnel under the Missouri River would works tunnel under the Missouri Rivor would have to pass, found particles of gold. He sent samples of the rock and sand to Mining Engineer Meyers at Ouray, Col., who turned them over to Phil Decker, an expert assayer and metallurgist. This morning Decker's certificate was received. It shows that the sand will yield \$128 to the ton in gold and \$3.05 in silver. The gold-bearing sand was found on both sides of the river in this and Clay counties.

Acquitted Because it was a State Affair. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13 .- In the conspiray case against Messrs. Humphreys and Jackson, charged with intimidation at a political meeting held at Timmonsville in October last. meeting held at Timmonsville in October last, the jury to-day acquitted the defendants. Judge Simonton said that if the jury believed that the meeting was held solely to promote the election of Haskell for Governor, and not to promote the election of Deas for Congress, the defendants could not be convicted. The case occupied three days in trial and is the first political trial held in this State since 1878.

Right

or

Wrong?

A Shoe Dressing must restore the bril-liancy of a worn shoe, and at the same time preserve the softness of the leather. LADIES will the Dressing you are using do both? Try it!

Pour a dessert spoonful of your Dressing into a saucer or butter plate, set it aside for a few days, and it will dry to a substance as hard and brittle as crushed glass. Can such a Dressing be good for leather?

Wolff's ACME Blacking will stand this test and dry as a thin, oily film which is as flexible as rubber.

25 Dollars worth of New Furniture for 25 Cents. HOW? By painting 25 square feet of Old Furniture with

ADMET PARTIES TRY ITS